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Injured Eagles To Lubbock Saturday For Tough Bi-District Game

Canyon's proud Eagles, beset by crippling injuries and grade problems, will travel to Lubbock Saturday night to fight for the bi-district championship against a team which is experienced in play-off situations.

Carrying the burden of the underdog into the 8 p.m. outing in Jones Stadium, the Eagles will try to overcome injury problems to stop a Monahans Lobo team which has racked up a 7-3 season record against AAA teams.

A Canyon defense made up of primarily junior varsity squadmen will try to contain an explosive all-state running back from Monahans who has run for 1391 yards and 119 points this season.

Five Eagles remain on the in-

jured list going into the weekend game, Eagles who started when the season opened. They include Kelly Forehand, Steve McCormick, Allen Shankle, David Coronado, and Bob Lee. Bo Bridges, a 175-pound senior guard, is ineligible for the game due to grades.

On the defensive side, Canyon will be starting Junior Varsity stalwarts Jonathan Hull at right end, Drew Hetzler at left tackle, Brad Byars at nose guard, Ronnie Howell at right linebacker, and Joe Luquette at left half back.

Andy Grimes, a starter last year, will be back in action Saturday night after regaining eligibility. Grimes has not seen action this fall.

Coach Ron Mills sees Canyon's assets going into the game as outside speed in the offense and the seasoned experience of a club which has met tough AAAA clubs through the year.

In addition, Canyon will have a return to full speed of Adrian Foil, injured with a bruised thigh, who is a good backfield threat. Jimmy Ward, another quick and agile backfielder, will also be in the offensive starting lineup. Ronnie Hicks, who scored the final Eagle touchdown last weekend, will be at the wingback slot with Rusty Holladay at tight end.

"The kids were down when they found out Bob Lee wouldn't play and they were a little bit

more down when they found out (Bo) Bridges wouldn't play," Mills said. "But, they've come back all year and they have enough character that they won't fold."

The line-up for Canyon will look like this when the game opens Saturday night:

Hoss Ratliff — split end; David Wetzell, right guard; Mark Collier, right tackle; Drew Hetzler, center; Mark Prichard, left guard; and Mark Jackson, left tackle.

Brad Byars, nose guard; Andy Grimes, linebacker; Drew Hetzler, tackle; Charles Schumann, tackle; Kenny Basinger, end; Jonathan Hull, end; Jimmy Ward, defensive back; Kevin Raef, safety; Joe Lu-

quette, defensive back; Ron Mills, rover; and Ronnie Howell, rover.

The Eagles will be at a slight disadvantage going against the Lobos, who took off from school Monday to go to Lubbock and practice on astro-turf. The Eagles have not played on the artificial turf and will have only a brief chance to try it out before game time.

Monahans has some other major assets.

Coach Jerry Larned, now in his fourth year at Monahans, has recorded a second place in district and has tied for first place for three years. His team represented the district in playoffs for the past two seasons.

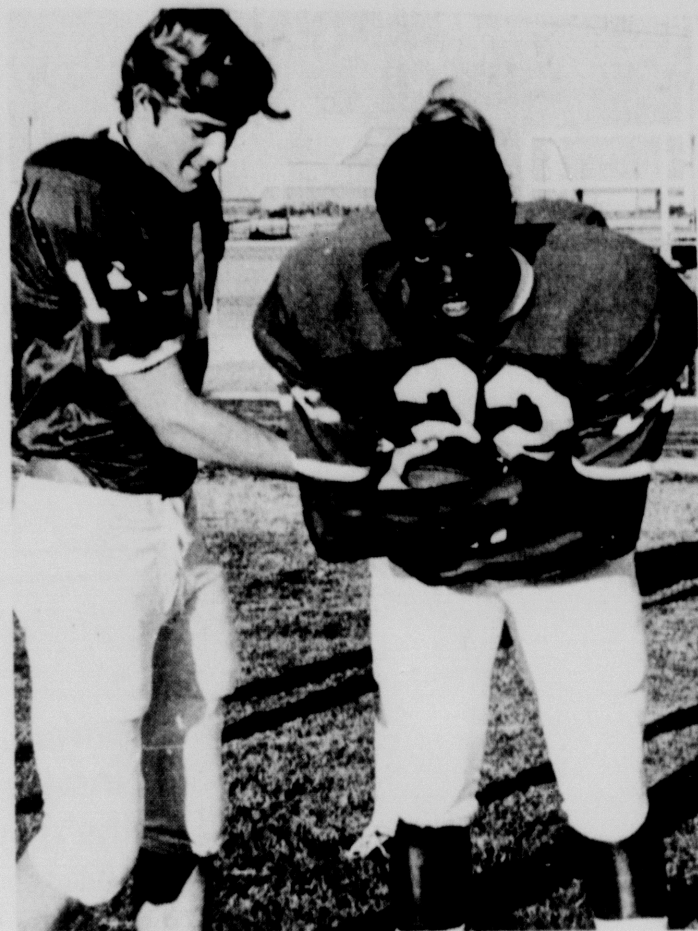
The Lobos have seven wins

and three losses this season, losing to Snyder 21-6, Lubbock Estacado 6-0 and Kermit 20-14. They've scored 212 points, allowed 105.

The Lobos are a big team. They field a right tackle weighing in at 240 pounds, a right guard at 220, a center at 210, a left guard at 190, a left tackle at 180 and a tailback at 210.

Quarterback for the Lobos is Marty James who's favorite running back is Wayne Petties, a 210-pound senior, all-state last year as an offensive and defensive first stringer. As a junior, he was the only boy to make all-state both ways. Petties leads the district in rushing and scoring. While he was on the bench for

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— Monahans News Photo

Quarterback Marty James hands off to Wayne Petties, all-state running back, during recent practice by the Monahans Lobos in preparation for Saturday night's game against the Canyon Eagles in Lubbock's Jones Stadium. The outing will determine the bi-district champion.

County Salaries Are Due Re-Evaluation



Photo by Beelee Goodwin

This West Texas State University bandsman will be playing standing up and marching this Saturday as the band takes a 20-mile trek to Amarillo to raise money for a winter

trip to Berkeley, Calif. The band's march is expected to set the world record for distance marched by a college band.

Randall County commissioners have budgeted a 6 per cent raise for county employees for next year, but County Judge Woody Pond said this week commissioners will have to re-examine that figure in light of spiraling inflation.

Pond said commissioners will have to sit down again and figure raises for county employees in the light of new cost-of-living figures which indicate the cost-of-living has risen by much more than 6 per cent in 1974.

"The thing of it is the 6 per cent we had figured is not in line with the cost-of-living increase and we might possibly have to redo it and increase our six per cent raise," he said.

Pond said when commissioners budgeted for the six per cent hike in salaries, which

would have taken effect in January, the cost-of-living index was not nearly as high as now.

He said the commissioners might also choose another alternative to adjust raises by implementing a proposed personnel policy which would allow for merit raises for employees.

If that system, one designed by Amarillo accountant Bill Francis, is put into effect Jan. 1, he said, some employees will receive immediate raises of about 10 per cent. Others will not receive raises of that amount.

"We need to have a session on what to do about salaries," he said.

Pond said the commissioners have already made some salary adjustments to meet the cost-of-living increases. Those adjustments have come primarily

in the tax office and sheriff's department.

"The salaries that have been adjusted have to be looked at again to see if they're entitled to the percentage raise again given other employees," he said. "I'm not saying they're not going to get it, but it has to be decided."

Commissioners should have additional funds available in January to provide an additional salary hike for employees.

Although they passed an ostensibly deficit budget during September for 1975 operations, they did not use an accurate figure for ad valorem tax income.

Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax collector, submitted a tax roll for approval following acceptance of the budget which indicated a tax income of \$747,266. Com-

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Photo by Beelee Goodwin

Quarterback Garre LaGrone confers with Coach Ron Mills during a break in a recent game for the Canyon Eagles, now district champions, who go into Saturday night's game against Monahans with a long injury list.

Food Prices Still Rising, But Locals Holding Prices

Sky-rocketing prices for sugar and products made with sugar have caused some second looks by major food preparers in Canyon, but they say they're trying to hold the line on their costs to consumers.

Ray Grimes, administrator of Neblett Hospital, demonstrated the dramatic increase in sugar prices and other food prices by saying he figured the cost of a meal for hospital patients four years ago at about 80 cents. Now, he said, the price is at about \$1.40.

"I'm afraid to figure it again, but the prices have skyrocketed," he said. "They're way up."

Ed Smith, manager of Saga Food, which serves thousands of meals a week to West Texas State University students, said his invoices are up weekly for food, but

his contractual agreement doesn't allow him to pass the increases along to his student customers.

Food prices, he said, are averaging about \$1500 per week more this year than they did last year.

Saga absorbs the price increases, he said, because the contract with the university to provide food for students is on an annual basis. Meal prices to students went up at the opening of the fall term, though.

Smith said he has made no changes in menu offerings to reduce his costs. He said the university food committee decides on meal menus and he must follow through.

"We have a full program and we contract for it and we stay with it," he said. "We're not cut-

ting." Desserts, which have risen in cost proportionately to the price of sugar, are also left in the menu, he said.

Soft drinks "are out of sight," he contends, noting he paid about \$2 per gallon in August and is paying \$4 per gallon now.

Ronnie Wood, business manager for the Canyon School District, said the various school cafeterias are still breaking even on the ledger sheet even with the high prices for food.

"Our overall food costs are up 20 per cent over the end of the year last year," he said.

Sugar and meat prices are two items which have shown big increases.

Wood planned ahead for this fall, though, and bought large

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County Feedlot Sold; Fed Cattle Number Down

The sale of Randall County Feedyards announced this week by Mesa Petroleum will further decimate the fed cattle numbers in the county, County Agent John Brazzil said.

The past nine months have proven of major impact on the fed cattle industry in the county, which ranked ninth in 1973 in total agricultural product cash values. In May, Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot was closed and 25,000 head of cattle were removed from the feeding operation.

The sale of Randall County Feedyards will mark the removal of another 30,000 head of cattle from the rolls in the county.

"This dramatically reduces the number of fed cattle in Randall County," Brazzil said.

Brazzil said most feedlots in the Panhandle area are down from 20 to 40 per cent in cattle numbers due to an overpowering overabundance of fed beef in the American market.

In 1973, fed cattle accounted for \$58 million in agricultural income to the county.

Randall County at the start of 1974 had a one-time capacity in feedyards of 130,000 head of cattle.

The loss of Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot north of Happy decreased that number by about 25,000 head.

Randall County feedlot now has about 40,000 head, or about half of capacity.

T. Boone Pickens, president of Mesa Petroleum, announced this week the sale of the feedlot to Valley View Cattle Co., a privately owned company in Dallas.

The agreement included the

sale of certain associated farm lands and about 7000 head of feeder cattle in Mesa's backgrounding operations, Pickens said.

"Upon consummation of the deal in mid-December, the divestiture of Mesa Agri-Business will be completed," he said.

Mesa's current cattle inventory of 80,000 head is fully hedged on the commodity market and will be marketed over the next six to nine months, he said.

He said the new owners will begin moving their cattle into the feedyard about Dec. 15.

With the ceasing of ownership, he said, all employees of the feedyard will be released and could be rehired by the new owners.

"We have made arrangements for termination payments of up to 30 days or four weeks for the employees who remain as of Dec. 15, depending on the time they have with the company," John Boros, secretary and treasurer of Mesa, said.

Boros said the sale was accomplished "because the cyclical nature of the cattle business doesn't fit into ownership of a

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**COVERING
FUMBLES**
by
Dean Mitch Jones

He was the center of attention because he could wiggle his ears — and my jealousy prompted me to tell him that his unique ability only showed that he had not evolved as far as most people.

Players' Mother Cites Football Injuries, Asks Changes

The mother of two football players asked Canyon School Board members Tuesday night to make football safer for Canyon players in the 1975-76 season or suspend the football program until safer conditions can be implemented.

Mrs. Anna M. Grimes of Route 4, Canyon, was assured by Board Member Dr. Dudley Moore the school board will keep up-to-date on rules to make the game safer because the board shares her concern about the health of players.

The father of another player, this one ruled ineligible for Saturday night's bi-district play-off game due to grades, asked the board to look into his situation in an effort to allow the boy to play Saturday night's game.

The board took no action on his request but instructed Supt. Jerry Jacobs to investigate the matter and decide whether the boy should be ruled eligible to play.

Mrs. Grimes told the board her concern stems from the critical back injury suffered Sept. 19 by

Kelly Forehand during the Eagle game with Caprock, a game she said also resulted in severe injuries to four Caprock players.

"Football seems increasingly hazardous and the injuries more severe," she said. "There is a crescendo of concern not only on the part of the public but in the sports field as well."

Mrs. Grimes cited news reports of deaths and injuries to football players within the Amarillo area.

"Severe head and neck injuries occurring in industry or on the highway are part of the risk of

earning a living or getting from place to place," she said. "Broken necks occurring as part of a school program is deplorable, callous and a miscarriage of the intent of public education."

"Laws that pertain to the battered child are so stringent that abuse reported by anyone must be investigated and must be reported by hospital and medical officials. What would happen if every high school in Texas with a football program was reported to Child Welfare for child abuse? What would happen if a lawyer

and parent decided to make a case of it?"

Mrs. Grimes said her own sons have suffered football injuries. Her son, Andy, has been ineligible to play for the Eagles so far in the season but will return to action this Saturday night in bi-district play. She said her sons had suffered a broken leg and mild concussion.

She asked Board members for a report to cover the number and extent of injuries to football players in Canyon, the number of school hours lost due to injuries,

and a comparison of football injuries to other afflictions of males between the ages of 15 and 18 years of age.

She also asked for specific figures on how much football is costing the Canyon district.

Mrs. Grimes asked for changes in football rules "based on recommendations of nationally recognized medical authorities applicable not only to Canyon but to all schools with whom Canyon competes to be effective in the 1975-76 season."

"Unless safer rules are in

effect," she said, "football should be suspended."

Mrs. Grimes said it is senseless to turn joy and pride into grief for the transient glory of playing football.

"To rebut that only one player out of several hundred suffered a severe injury is to belittle the value of a boy's future and to cheapen the investment that parents have made in work, time, suffering and love," she said. "Football injuries highlight the peculiar out-of-balance emphasis on football in American public

schools historically planned to provide free education to all students."

She said she believes the Canyon trustees "have the courage to take the necessary steps to eliminate the present dangerous tactics and to make the recommended changes for students in Amarillo regardless of what action, or lack of action, is taken by other school districts in the State of Texas."

Dr. Moore, who along with other Canyon doctors performs

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Vietnam Civilian Worker Says:

"Bombs Still Drop After Troops Gone"

Wayne Dean has returned from Vietnam to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Dean at 2701 4th Avenue, while awaiting the arrival of his Vietnamese wife, Le Thi Mai, and 18-month-old son, Tony.

Wayne has been in Vietnam since August 1972 when the United States government began letting contracts to civilians for the Defensive Attache Office in maintenance and training of aircraft personnel in Vietnam.

"When I left Pleiku in September, stated Dean, "they were still hitting the base every night with rocket fire and bombs."

A graduate of Athens, Texas, High School, Dean and his parents moved to Canyon in the 1960's when he enrolled here as a student. After studying awhile he went to work in the copper mines of Arizona and worked with Boeing Aircraft in Seat-

tle, Wash., before deciding to give the civilian side of Vietnam a try.

"There are about 300 other men there now on the civilian contracts — a large percentage of them were there as GI's too, though," he stated.

Asked about the current life in Vietnam, Dean stated that the "Viet Cong and Vietnamese still have a battle going there — it's something you don't hear about much in the news here anymore though. There were three Americans killed in the fighting the week before I came home.

"The Vietnamese call us 'Civilian instructors' the 'Gray Army' as we work in gray uniforms and do some of the same jobs as were formerly handled by the U.S. Forces stationed there such as instructing them on maintenance and operation of aircraft," he continued.

Customs and life in Vietnam

are quite different to the life we have here in the states, stated Dean, "they like a slower pace." Their speech and habits vary considerably, too, and the dialect of the different sections are so different that the same plants known by three different names according to which section of the country that you happen to be in.

Most recently, Dean and his wife, Le Thi Mai, and young son, have been in Bien Hoa. She is from the central Highlands of Vietnam and speaks four languages, including French, English, Vietnamese and some Chinese.

"I hope to have them (referring to his wife and son) with me by Christmas," stated Dean. "It'll take us two or three months of red tape... to get the pass, exit visa and other required papers all ready."

After getting his family to the states, Dean is thinking about contracting as a civilian employee to Iran to do a similar job for the American government there.

Junior Livestock Meeting Tonight

Annual membership meeting of the Randall County Junior Livestock Association will be at 7 p.m. today at the vocational agriculture department on the Canyon High School campus.

Agenda for the meeting includes financial business, memberships, election of officers and directors, committee assignments and planning for the 1975 junior livestock show and sale.

All members are invited to attend the meeting, according to President Wes Bourn.



Relaxing at the home of his parents, Wayne Dean takes time for a cigarette after spending about two years as a civilian government employee in Vietnam.

Committee Formed To Seek Foreign Students

A West Texas State University joint committee on foreign students, its members drawn from administration, faculty and student body, has been formed recently at President Watkins' request.

Taking the occasion to affirm his support for WT's foreign student enrollment, Dr. Watkins noted that it was his goal "to at least double the number of foreign students next year" and, if possible, even exceed that figure.

"The goal of this committee," Dr. Travis McBride said, "is to suggest ways in which we might better recruit and advise foreign students. We are now in the process of gathering information as to how we may further proceed."

At its first meeting in November the committee agreed to pursue numerous channels of information pertinent to foreign student affairs. Among these will be the U.S. Bureau of Naturalization and Immigration and other colleges and universities having an active foreign student program. Information on possible sources of financial aid for foreign students will also be sought, McBride, chairman of the committee, stated.

Dr. Edward Schmutzer of the WTSU Political Science Department, who earned degrees at the universities of Leiden and Utrecht and later immigrated to the USA to earn his doctorate, has for several years encouraged and counseled foreign students at WTSU.

Recognizing the need of foreign students to identify with a group, Schmutzer assisted those at WT in forming an association. Monthly pot-luck suppers featuring ethnic dishes provide occasions at which WT's foreign

students and others can socialize.

"The interaction of foreign students with native-born Americans helps WTSU to achieve a more international orientation," Dr. Schmutzer commented, an advantage to the university also noted by Dr. McBride, who cited the more cosmopolitan atmosphere gained by enrolling foreign students.

In addition to Dr. McBride, the committee consists of Banyat Adipat of Thailand, president of the Foreign Students association; James C. St. John, WTSU junior from Panama; faculty members Dr. James Underwood and Dr. Charnazel Dudd; Donald Cates, dean of admissions; Dr. David Wheeler, dean of the Graduate School; and Gene Parker, director of placement.

Dr. McBride stated that the committee anticipates weekly meetings, with its recommendations returned to President Watkins by the end of the fall semester.

Hospital Notes

NOVEMBER 19, 1974

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*Rossi, Mrs. Christine Lottie, Canyon

*Fox, Mr. Ernest W., Happy
*Greenfield, Mrs. C.J. Happy

*Johnson, Mr. William Vern, Canyon
*McKinney, Mrs. Weldon T., Canyon

*Chumbley, Miss Leslie DeAnn, Canyon
*Stedje, Miss Nancy Irene, Canyon

*Perrin, Miss Jennifer Ann, Amarillo
*Tversky, Mrs. Lewis J., Canyon

*Berry, Mr. Elliot P., Canyon
*Craig, Mrs. James Burton, Stratford

*Mayes, Mrs. Jimmy D., Amarillo
*Sisk, Miss Robbie D., Canyon

*Biggs, Mr. Jimmy Don, Canyon
*Dorsey, Mrs. R. Andy, Canyon

*Carter, Mr. W. Neil, Canyon
*Clark, Mr. Johnny Lee, Canyon

*Benham, Miss Peri Kay, Canyon
*Schrib, Mrs. Gary D., Canyon

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*Hand, Mr. Robert W., Canyon

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*Mayes, Baby Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Mayes, Amarillo

Cafeteria Menu

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Monday, Nov. 25 — Fried Cod; Scalloped Potatoes with Cheese Sauce; Green Beans; Peach Halves; Bread; Milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 26 — Turkey and Dressing with Giblet Gravy; June Peas; Cranberry Sauce; Fruit Cup with Whip Topping; Bread; Chocolate Milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 27 — Pinto Beans with Ham; Buttered Spinach; Carrots; Cornbread with Butter; Sliced Pineapple; Milk.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28 - 29 — Thanksgiving Holidays.

CANYON HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

Monday, Nov. 25 — Steamed Franks; Buttered Potatoes; Cabbage Slaw; Spinach; Chocolate Cake; Rolls with Butter; Milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 26 — Hamburgers with Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions; Tater Tots; Ice Cream; Orange Juice; Milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 27 — Turkey and Dressing with Gravy; English Peas; Celery Stick; Cranberries; Pumpkin Pie; Bread with Butter; Milk.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28 - 29 — Thanksgiving Holidays.

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5th Return

Commissioners Eye Landfill

County Commissioners John Fulgenzi and Jim Fletcher met in Amarillo about 11:30 a.m. Monday with commissioners from Amarillo and Potter County and toured several proposed sites for a possible sanitary landfill.

Fulgenzi said he was notified of the meeting by a call from city hall early Monday and later went with the other commissioners to eye sites north and south on Lakeside inside Potter and Randall counties.

He said the site in Randall County received his disapproval because of its proximity to residential areas of South Amarillo.

Some confusion apparently resulted in a late meeting of county commissioners in Canyon Monday afternoon, as Commissioner Bill Butler showed up at the courthouse about 20 minutes late and reported he had met with the group also. Butler said he waited only shortly before coming to Canyon.

Once Butler arrived in Canyon, he, Paul Lindsey and County Judge Woody Pond took care of a handful of items on a light agenda.

Commissioners tentatively agreed to a proposal by Lindsey that county roads which do not receive through-county traffic be caliche if the taxpayers along the road agree to pay the costs of the job.

Lindsey's suggestion followed just such a request from Charles Parsons, who lives northwest of Canyon near FM 2219. Parsons asked commissioners to caliche a

short road in his area and said the taxpayers are willing to put up the funds for the caliche and labor involved.

Lindsey suggested that if a road is caliche under such circumstances once that the taxpayers be obligated to pay for the improvement again

Tax Office Here To Close On Sat.

The Canyon office of the Randall County tax collector will no longer be open on Saturday mornings, Mrs. Audrey Bruse announced this week.

She said the office is being closed on Saturdays "due to the lack of need."

Mrs. Bruse had campaigned for office several years ago on the platform that she would open the tax office for Saturday morning business.

"We will have the Canyon tax office open on Saturday mornings whenever the need arises," she said.

The tax office branch in Amarillo will remain open on Saturday mornings, she said, "since there is a great demand in the Amarillo area for Saturday service."

Both tax offices will be closed Nov. 28 and 30 in the observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. The offices will be open for business on Nov. 29.

whenever needed. He is expected to present a formal resolution to that effect at Monday's commission meeting.

In other business Monday, commissioners approved the purchase of a grease gun from Bearings and Materials Handling Co. of Amarillo for \$407.

They also approved purchase of an air impact wrench for use in the road maintenance department for \$125.

County Clerk LeRoy Hutton was authorized to travel to Austin in early December for a meeting of the Texas Department of Health on vital statistics.

Following a brief executive session, County Judge Pond announced that a major portion of the salary of John Carrigan, a new tax office employee, will be paid by federal funds through a national manpower program.

Carrigan has been hired to begin the re-evaluation of property in the county and earns \$125 monthly of which \$700 is paid for by the federal funds.

Commissioners also expressed their interest in establishment of an emergency telephone number for the metropolitan area but said they will not obligate the county for funding of the project until prices are revealed. Use of the number has been proposed and discussed by law enforcement agencies here as an effort to standardize the emergency phone service.

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Umbarger News

By REBA RAEF

Greetings: WE HAD A letter from Kathy Callarman last week. She told us that her husband, Tom, son of Dr. and Mrs. C.C. Callarman of Canyon and son-in-law of Leonard and Helen Batenhorst of Umbarger, was initiated into Sigma Iota Epsilon on Saturday, Nov. 9th. This is a management honor society based on grade point average at Arizona State University. Our congratulations to Tom.

Kathy said that they had an outing on Sunday, Nov. 10, with Andy and Edith and girls, to celebrate Tom and Andy's birthdays. Tom's was the 9th and Andy's was the 11th. They went fishing at Lake Pleasant and caught only six small perch, so

they enjoyed a meal of hamburgers. Sounds like they enjoyed the day very much.

DWIGHT BRANDT, SON of the Jack Brandt's, is to be congratulated, too. He made the Chi Epsilon National Fraternity of Civil Engineers, a scholastic achievement. Dwight attends Texas A&M University.

THE FINAL SPANISH class was held last Thursday in our home. Certificates were awarded to Ron Kershen, Suzy Hicks, Donna Hartman and myself by our instructor, Mario Ross.

Anyone who might be interested in another adult education class, should contact Dr. Ken Hart at Canyon High School.

Good News Related In Letter Home

BETTY HUGHES LEFT Sunday, for her home in Phoenix. Betty had been visiting her parents, the Henry Bracht's for a week.

THE VOLLEYBALL TEAMS are busy getting ready for the tournaments to be held early in the spring.

On Monday nights, the junior high school girls and the ladies' teams practice. Tuesday, the high school girls and boys practice. Wednesday evening, mixed teams practice first, followed by the young girls just out of high school; Thursday evening the men and older boys practice and on Friday evening, the young boys practice.

Each team has an adult coach and will be sponsored by local merchants when the tournaments start.

MR. AND MRS. V.J. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Meyer and children went to Etter last Sunday, to visit with Willie and Mildred Wieck and family.

Later in the afternoon, they all went to the Jim Meyer home for a house warming. The Jim Meyer's have just moved into their new home. They enjoyed a covered dish supper with the honored family.

HENRY BRACHT IS home from the hospital. He is doing very well and will be confined to his home for a few weeks.

THE UMBARGER 4-H club met last Monday evening in the Columbus Club Hall. Past officers of the club, who were presented with 4-H pins were Brian

Friemel, Gerald Wilhelm, Dianna Adams, Allen Adams and Donna Wieck.

On Saturday, Nov. 23, the 4-H club members and their families will tour the Holly Sugar Plant in Hereford. Those who plan to go are asked to call President Bernie Wieck at 499-2020 by Thursday, Nov. 21, as the Holly Plant needs to know how many will be making the tour.

On Saturday, those on the tour will meet at the Columbus Club Hall at 2:00 p.m.

Early in December, the club members will meet and work on Christmas projects. The date will be announced later.

A demonstration on rifle safety was presented at the meeting by Larry Hartman and Allen Suthers and Linda Ramaekers and Jackie Skarke gave a demonstration on making hand dipped chocolates.

WE HAD A house full of company last Sunday. My cousins, who live in Brownfield came up to visit with my mother. They each brought a covered dish and with what I prepared, our table was really loaded.

Those who came were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson and family, Mrs. Forrest Earnest and Mrs. Madelyn Hobby and son, all from Brownfield and Mrs. Earl Davis and children from Lubbock. We visited, took pictures and looked at pictures, till time for them to go home.

MY THANKS TO those who called me with their news.

Reba

Training Seminar Underway This Week

The First United Pentecostal Church of Canyon is participating in a soul winning training seminar this week in Amarillo.

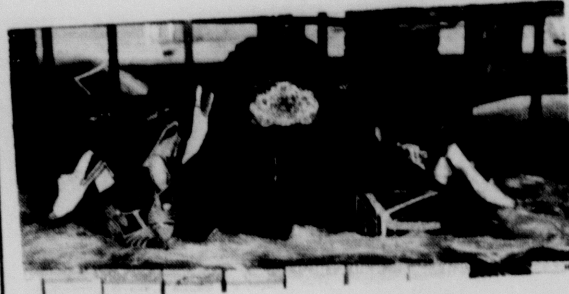
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Drug Law To Be Plugged During Legislative Term

An open-ended Texas drug law should be plugged come January to limit the possibility that offenders can bend their minds with drugs not now outlawed.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said recently the Texas dangerous drug law lists "every hallucinogenic or harmful drug that the Department of Safety had any knowledge of" at the time the law was written two years ago.

The list is of drugs which are considered dangerous and prohibited for use or possession.

But, since that last legislative session, Dowlen says, pharmaceutical companies have developed new drugs and placed them on the market, drugs "which would have been included on the statute list if in fact the names had been known at the time the

law was passed."

Dowlen said plants indigenous to Texas and surrounding states, plants with harmful or hallucinogenic effects, were banned for use by the law.

Now, he says, Texas prosecutors have noted instances where plants not known in this and surrounding states have found their way into Texas for offenders.

Dowlen said there seems to be little propensity to innovate with plants to discover new ways of inducing ill effects.

In such cases, prosecutors can file charges only for public intoxication — at least until the legislature updates the dangerous drug act.

This Dowlen expects to be done in January and probably every year thereafter, to keep an updated list for prosecutions.

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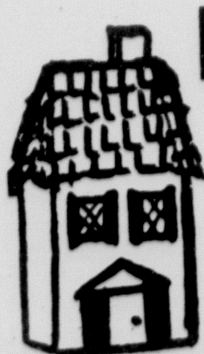


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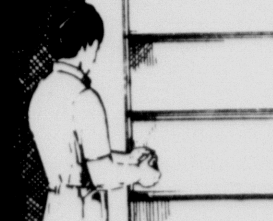
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The Package Store Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 0.75 miles North of McCormick Rd. West side of I-27 Access Rd., Randall County, Texas

NAME OF STORE: R & L's Liquor

NAME OF OWNERS: Ronny Joe Morgan

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APPLICATION FOR WINE ONLY PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine Only Package Store Permit from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Retail Wine Only Package Store Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 0.76 miles North of McCormick Rd. West side of I-27 Access Rd. Randall County, Texas.

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NAME OF OWNER: Ronny Joe Morgan

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The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

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Injuries...

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the pre-season physical examinations for the football team here, cited a report in Modern Medicine magazine which says sports accounted for 17 million injuries in 1973. A million of those injuries, according to the report, involve football, about that many involve bicycle riding, 800,000 involve basketball, 700,000 involve toys, 500,000 involve playground swings, and 300,000 involve fishing.

"The coaches are perturbed and the doctors are perturbed," he said, "but I personally believe in football because it's the only thing I know of where we get together as a community, raise the flag, sing the national anthem and say a prayer and are unified in efforts for esprit des corps."

Moore said the real problem in football injuries is finding authoritative sources, persons with the knowledge and the answers to stop football injuries.

The Forehand injury, he said, is the first serious injury to a player in 23 years of his Canyon practice.

"The point I want to make to you is that I am as concerned as you are, but I sure don't want to belittle or do away with any one of our major sports," he said.

Moore said if any breakthroughs on equipment or rules are advanced to make football safer, the Canyon board will be among the first to adopt the changes.

Canyon Eagle Booster Club president Gary Fletcher and Perch Bridges, father of a football player ruled ineligible to play Saturday night's game, asked the board for a look into the matter for a reconsideration of his eligibility.

Fletcher said the student was given a failing grade by a CHS teacher, who later offered to allow the player to do extra work in an effort to bring up his failing grades. High school administrators, he said, declined to allow the grade to be changed, however, and the boy is now not eligible to play against Monahans.

Bridges said his son, Bo, a 175-pound senior guard, failed two classes this first quarter of the year by only a few percentage points.

He asked that the board look into the matter to see if Bo could be given extra work to bring up his grades so he would be eligible.

Board President Tom Keeling instructed Jacobs to make an investigation of the problem and make a decision on the eligibility of the player.

Following the meeting, Jacobs said he would meet Wednesday with the teacher involved, the high school administration and the boy to determine the problem.

He said University Interscholastic League rules require that a high school football player pass at least 75 per cent of his coursework to remain eligible. He said Bridges was taking four courses, which means he would have had to pass three courses to remain on the team roster.

"If it was all done according to Hoyle I don't see that I have any choice but to back up (John) Sommer and his staff," Jacobs said.

Bridges was accompanied to the meeting by Canyon attorney Jim Brown, who made no presentation to the board.

Jacobs said Wednesday morning that UIL rules prohibit school officials from allowing work turned in after the close of a quarter to count toward the quarter grade. He said the rules

provide that no exceptions will be made to that rule.

"Unless there's some error in the computation of his grade, I'm afraid there's nothing that can be done," he said.

Jacobs said he would look further into the matter later Wednesday before rendering a firm decision.

In other business, board members gave tentative approval to the 1973-74 audit report prepared by E. T. Cummings. Jacobs and business manager Ronnie Wood were instructed to examine the document for final approval.

The board voted to join the Panhandle Association of School Boards and to delay a decision on joining the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

In final action, Jacobs explained the recent action of the Randall County school trustees in handling further action on the annexation by Amarillo of a 176-acre tract of land now in the Canyon district.

Food...

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quantities of canned goods and canned fruits last spring when prices were lower. That purchase has kept costs down this fall, he said, but noted that the inexpensive reserve is almost depleted.

Wood said the schools' cafeterias have not cut back on their servings or the quality of food served.

He predicts that cafeteria prices will not have to be raised after the first of the year to meet the costs of food.

"Unless we buy lots of equipment or prices go way up we'll be able to hold prices this year as I see it now," he said.

Eagles...

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eight quarters this season due to an injury, he still managed to rush for 1391 yards and to score 119 points.

Fullback Steve Herbold rounds out the backfield.

Larned sees David Stevenson, 240-pound senior tackle, and Bryan Cox, 220-pound senior guard, as prime college prospects. Guy Sellers, 240-pound junior tackle, is in line for post-season honors.

Other rugged Lobos are Rusty Shaw, 220-pound senior tackle, and Raymond Dearman, 205-pound senior tackle.

Feedlot...

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publicly held company."

One effect of the loss of Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot and the change in hands of Randall County Feedyards will be a loss in cattle inventory for the 1975 tax roll.

Conway Kuykendall, tax collector for the Canyon school district, said as of Jan. 1, 1974, the cattle in Randall County facility accounted for \$60,000 on the tax rolls.

Salaries...

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missioners had budgeted for an income from taxes of about \$675,000.

"We might be able to use what we've got in the increased tax roll for salaries," Pond said. "There's been an increase in fines and court costs which was higher than I expected. It's possible the money would be there to give more than a 6 per cent raise if the court votes it."

Lake...

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doesn't take any revenue sharing money."

The village councilmen have taken the revenue sharing funds, however, and told The News several months ago they see nothing wrong with using taxpayer funds to improve what is in essence a private club.

Turner said the gate to the village is closed from 4 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to midnight on week ends. Village residents have key-cards which gain them entrance to the lake area at any time. Turner acts as gatekeeper for the firm and the village.

While Randall County maintains a road leading to the Lake Tanglewood area, county maintenance stops before reaching the gate to the village. All roads within the area and the gate itself are owned by the development company.

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MVC Picks Floyd Jones

Tough defensive lineman Floyd Jones of West Texas State University has been named Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the week.

Jones was instrumental in the West Texas win last weekend over the North Texas Mean Green, accounting for nine unassisted tackles and seven assists. Jones recovered one fumble and caused another one in the Buffalo victory.

The defensive tackle from Gilmer, is 6-2 and weighs 235.

Prior to last Saturday's outing, Coach Hayden Fry of North Texas said of Jones "He's the best down lineman I've seen this year."

Buff Coach Gene Mayfield said Jones qualified for three "strike" awards for his North Texas performance alone.

Revival Underway

A fall revival series has been underway at Calvary Baptist Church of Canyon since Sunday, Nov. 17, with Dr. Franklin Swanner as the evangelist and Bill Webb directing the music.

Services will continue through Sunday, Nov. 24, with area residents invited to participate by Rev. Derrell Lewis, pastor.



Photo by Beette Goodwin

Rick Mordecai, 2, is hit and the ball spurts from his arms on the opening kick-off Saturday in Kimbrough Stadium and a Mean Green player tags the ball to carry it into paydirt.

The Mordecai fumble accounted for the first North Texas touchdown, but the Buffs rallied and won the outing.

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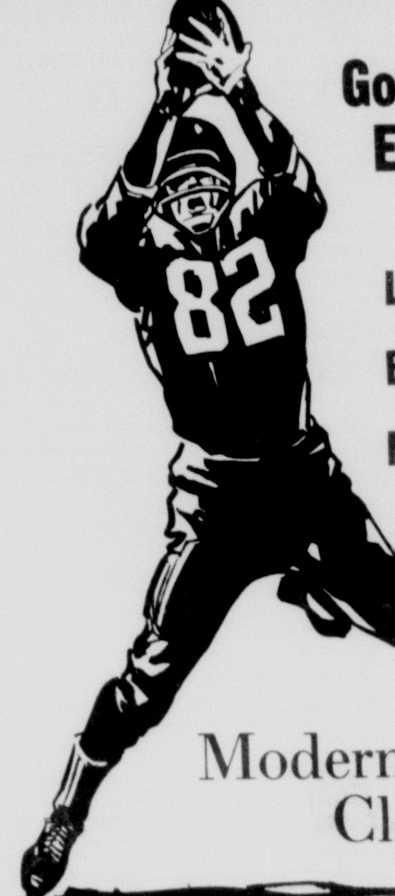
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City Boxers Fare Well In Amarillo Fights

Canyon boxers fared well last weekend in action against teams from Guymon, Okla., Amarillo, Muleshoe and Lefors.

Results included: Ted Clement of Canyon over David Bernal of Amarillo in the 65-pound division.

Israel Reyna of Muleshoe over Tom Peterson of Canyon in the 65-pound division.

Sonny Bohannon of Amarillo over Louis Ruiz of Canyon in the 70-pound division.

Joe Doss of Canyon over Albert Navarrete of Amarillo in the 73-pound division.

Paul Garcia of Muleshoe over Tom Nix of Canyon in the 73-pound division.

Ernie Peterson of Canyon over Raymond Rubalcaba of Amarillo in the 75-pound division.

James McClure of Amarillo over Paul Peterson of Canyon in the 85-pound division.

Johnny Johnson of Canyon over Hiraldo Rojas of Muleshoe in the 90-pound category.

Mike Almon of Canyon over Tim Flores of Amarillo in the 130-pound division.

Team coaches last weekend were Troy Mitchell and Elmer Clement.

The team travels to Tulia later for a one-night fight with teams from Tulia, Borger, Clarendon, Muleshoe and Plainview.

The club meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at 2111 1st Ave. in Canyon and boys interested in boxing are invited to join the group.

City Okays Zoning For Subdivision

Canyon city commissioners approved a request for zoning for a new subdivision during action Monday night in a 20-minute session.

After a public hearing during which no persons spoke for or against, commissioners approved single family zoning for the Tierra Blanca subdivision which is adjacent city-owned property in the southeast portion of Canyon.

Developer A.L. Crossland had requested the zoning in a series of steps to culminate in the development of the housing area.

Crossland has said the subdivision will consist of houses in the \$25,000 range.

Commissioners are still withholding action on a Crossland request that the plat of the area be accepted. The action has been deferred pending further survey of the property to determine the width of an alley.

Commissioners also approved payment of a \$210 bill from Dyess Testing Laboratories for testing of various materials used in the construction of the new city hall building.

Commissioner Jim Christopher questioned one item on the bill for \$120 and City Manager George Loudder was instructed to check into the item.

WTSU Artists In Amarillo Arts Showing

Occupying a three-dimensional, quasisculptural display booth, West Texas State University artists will demonstrate a variety of skilled techniques and processes at the 3rd Annual "Arts in Action" in the Amarillo Civic Center, Nov. 23 and 24.

Among the demonstrations planned by the WTSU Art Department are sculpture, weaving, both oil and watercolor painting, and the use of the potter's wheel.

Darold Dean Smith, faculty coordinator for the event, also indicated that hanging pieces and three-dimensional pieces will be on display.

Also representing the fine arts at West Texas State University will be a woodwind quintet, consisting of Brad Garner, flute; Paul Worosello, clarinet; Richard Fairbanks, oboe; David Aikin, bassoon; and Donna Saylor, horn.

"Arts in Action" is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and is intended to be a regional fine arts show. Admission prices are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students; those under 12 are admitted free.

Terry White has been appointed to serve on the library board for the City of Canyon. White is the minister of the First Christian Church of Canyon.

Experience Of "Future Shock" Terrifying

By ANN MELIN

*Mercy, mercy me
Things ain't what they
used to be.*

Marvin Gaye
The Ecology Song

The West Texas State University Student Activities Council is ministering "Future Shock" treatments by appointment or in group session this week.

For those who prefer to be blitzed out en masse, the terrifying film based on the Alvin Toffler best-seller is being screened at 8 p.m. Sunday in Room 216 of the Activities Center. A panel discussion, which may or may not be therapeutic, will immediately follow the screening.

Perhaps unwisely, I chose to take my treatment alone and by appointment. I simply called and requested a viewing of the 45-minute video-tape and minutes later SAC director Jim Holston was leading me into an empty AC meeting room. He flipped on the audio-visual, asked if I wanted the lights on or off, and quietly stepped out of the room, leaving me alone with the empty chairs and flickering tube.

Then it hit. "Future Shock."

There was the familiar bug-eyed celluloid image of famed actor Orson Welles, being pushed and jostled down an airport stairway, all the time trying to explain about the deadly disease stalking today's world. A disease, he said, that is being brought on by the "premature arrival of the future," a disease that gnaws not only into man's very innards, but also devastates the basic institutions of his civilization.

The irony of the hollow-voiced Welles narration is the first thud dealt to the viewer's central nervous system. That is, if he can still remember when those famous vocal chords conjured up over yesterday's radio waves a frightening spectre of an invasion by alien creatures from outer space. While the broadcast of the imaginary "War of the Worlds" succeeded in driving an entire nation into collective frenzy, the video-taped presentation of "Future Shock" leaves the viewer numb as it calmly ticks off the human casualty list in a war in which each individual is pitted in "endless combat" with an environment that daily threatens to render him obsolescent.

In "Future Shock," Welles explains that the alien force that has taken aim at mankind's existence is not an extraterrestrial one at all. It is a devastating onslaught of man's very own bigger and better mousetraps, all threatening to ensnare their creators.

The viewer is thrust into a room full of buzzing computers and told that what with the knowledge explosion and all, a young nuclear physicist's training is rendered old and obsolete before he steps out of the academy. Only the mechanical brain has what it takes to store it all up.

A host of bespectacled scientists explain the various biochemical discoveries that are leading up to the creation by man of a more efficient, more intelligent man. In one bizarre sequence, one sees a young couple "baby shopping," deciding upon the physical and mental characteristics they're seeking to produce in their offspring. In another, a scientist explains how medical science has now made it possible to synthetically produce racial characteristics. "You can be any color you want to be. Black, red, blue. You can be

different, start a fad."

Besieged by his own technology, Welles says that people, especially young people, are turning into a race of nomads. Some escape in group marriage schemes, others into yesterday with "back-to-the-earth" experiments, others by just moving on down the nation's highways with signs on their

backs reading "Anywhere but Here."

Unfortunately, "Future Shock" effectively pinpoints the illness, describes many of the panaceas and ultimately holds forth little in the way of a really positive cure.

In a rather listless voice, Welles intones that "There's Still Time." Wearily, one gets up, shuts off the video-tape and walks away, wondering whether or not the imaginary terror of holocaust evoked by Welles' "War of the Worlds" was as fearful as the feeling of hopelessness relayed in "Future Shock."

Kids, Inc. Team Tryouts Are Saturday

Team tryouts in Kids, Inc. basketball will be taken Saturday morning, Nov. 23, beginning at 8 a.m. at the Activities Center at West Texas State University.

Prospective coaches for the boys and girls Kids, Inc. teams are also requested to be present at the team tryouts Saturday by Terry Clark, Kids, Inc. chairman.

Signups were taken for the teams Tuesday evening. Teams will include both boys and girls in the fourth through sixth grades who are interested in playing basketball.

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WT Band's March To Make History

The 240-piece West Texas State University Band will "make history" Saturday, Nov. 23, when they march 20 miles from Canyon to Amarillo.

The longest such march known for any band, their effort will qualify West Texas State for a listing in the Guinness "Book of World Records" and hopefully raise enough money to send the Symphonic Band to California.

"We need approximately \$20,000," noted director Gary Garner. The West Texas State group was selected from nationwide competitive tape auditions to be one of six bands to perform before the prestigious College Band Directors National Association Feb. 5 in Berkeley.

"This represents the association's recognition that the West Texas State University Symphonic Band is a top concert band," Garner said.

Garner said that each student will have to raise approximately \$150 by seeking sponsors to pay any amount they wish per mile.

The estimated four-hour trip, beginning at 8 a.m., will culminate with a concert in Amarillo's Western Plaza Shopping Center.

Players Of The Week

EAGLE OF THE WEEK-OFFENSE

DAVID WORD
5'9" - 178 LBS. SENIOR

"THE TANK" IS BUILT CLOSE TO THE GROUND AND HAS CONSISTENTLY OPENED Holes FOR BARE BACKS AGAINST OPMING LIVERMUN OF 230-230 LBS.

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EAGLE OF THE WEEK-DEFENSE

KEVIN RAEF
5'10" 170 LBS. SENIOR

A 1973 220 YD DISTRICT CHAMPION IN TRACK, KEVIN IS POSSIBLY THE FASTEST DEFENSIVE BACK IN THE DISTRICT. HE PUNISHED THIS LAST FRIDAY WHEN HE RETURNED AN INTERCEPTED PASS 33 YDS. FOR A TOUCHDOWN IN CHAMBERS BY 22 WIN OVER LEVELLAND.

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Congratulations Eagles-District Champs

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Pictured here are 12 graduates of Canyon High School who are members of the West Texas State University Band. From left to right, they are Kim Tully, Dan McGlasson, Randy Bright, David Finke, Brad Garner, Gail Thompson, and Jamie Martin. Front row: Debbie Ramaekers, Sheri Stribling, Nick Pettrouccione, Vern Zimmerman, and Dell Holmes.

Girl Eagles Win

Canyon's Girls Eagles pulled off a lopsided 64-38 win Monday night in a non-district battle against Floydada.

The Girls led 31-18 at the half and extended the lead to 49-26 at the three-quarter mark.

Robena Johnson was lead hitter for the Eagles with 18 field goals and one free throw. Louise Davis hit 13 field goals and Deedy Johnson hit 10 points for the winners.

News Brief

About 1,000 high school students are expected November 22-23 for the 6th annual speech tournament conducted by West Texas State University's Speech Department, according to Guy Yates, tournament director.

Bahá'u'lláh

Founder of the Baha'i Faith

"The reality of man is his thought, not his material body."

For information: 488-3041, Mrs. W.J. Bell

Art Fair Will Offer Gift Items

Seekers after a one-of-a-kind gift for a loved one this Christmas may find it at the annual Kappa Pi pre-Christmas Art Fair, slated Dec. 7-8 at West Texas State University.

Kappa Pi President Pam Kite said the organization is encouraging all students who have works of art they would like to sell to take part in this year's activities.

The event will be held in the Activities Center ballroom. Booth fee is \$2.50 and 10 per cent of the proceeds over \$10.00 will be donated to the fraternity for scholarship purposes, she said.

Works donated by WTSU art faculty members are to be raffled during the course of the fair, she said.

David Word Pledges Fraternity At Univ.

David Word was among 136 students pledging the nine national fraternities at the University of Texas in Arlington this fall.

Word, who lists his hometown as Canyon, is a new pledge of Delta Tau Delta which had the largest pledge class with 30 men.

Let's Beat Monahans...

BYRD PHARMACY

Congratulations District Champs!!!

Go Eagles!!!

Beat Monahans!!!

No.	Name	Class	Pos.	Wt.
10	Billy Jack Wright	Jr.	HB	135
11	Allan Shankles	Jr.	QB	170
12	Garre LaGrone	Sr.	QB	175
14	Kevin Raef	Sr.	HB	162
16	Larry Pate	Sr.	WB	160
17	Ronnie Hicks	Sr.	WB	160
19	Eric Van Pelt	Jr.	E	165
20	Lyndon Brazile	Jr.	HB	155
22	Craig Johnson	Jr.	HB	150
23	Ron Mills	Jr.	HB	152
29	Kenny Basinger	Jr.	FB	175
32	Adrian Foil	Sr.	HB	150
33	Rusty Holiday	Sr.	LB	190
34	Joe Luquette	So.	HB	185
35	Mack Jackson	Sr.	E	190
37	David Coronado	Jr.	DHB	150
40	Jimmy Ward	Sr.	FB	180
50	Bob Lindsey	Jr.	C	200
55	Wayne Robinson	Jr.	DLB	190
62	Bo Bridges	Sr.	G	175
63	David Johnson	So.	G	145
64	Ronnie Howell	So.	LB	172
65	Jimmy Foil	Jr.	G	150
66	Charles Haley	Jr.	LB	140
68	Jerry Martin	Jr.	G	145
72	Bob Lee	Jr.	T	240
75	David Wetzel	Sr.	T	175
74	Russel Scott	Sr.	T	185
75	Drew Hetzler	So.	T	205
76	Mark Prichard	Sr.	C	170
77	Forehand, Kelly	Sr.	G	210
78	Mark Collier	Sr.	C	200
80	Elliot Berry	So.	E	185
82	Jonathan Hull	So.	E	170
84	Brad Bowers	So.	E	185
85	Steve McCormick	Sr.	NG	190
88	Joe Gillis	Sr.	E	160
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Papa Hemingway never hunted aoudad sheep in the rugged canyons carved by a branch of the Red River. But, stalking the agile beasts over boulders and cliffs would be his kind of hunt.

Man against nature — that's aoudad sheep hunting at its best. None of this hiding in a warm, comfortable blind just waiting for the perfect shot.

It's tough stuff and if you get a shot you're lucky. A good trophy is something else again.

Since aoudad sheep were introduced from their native Africa into the crags of the Palo Duro about 15 years ago, the wiley animals have flourished and now number nearly 1000. The increase in population has not made it any easier, though, to hit one of the critters from a mile away with a magnum rifle.

Nor has it made them any easier to find.

But, Harris Hampton, who when he's not practicing law has a rifle in his hands loaded for deer or sheep, is one of the fellows in this part of the country who has the knack for spotting aoudad sheep as they scale the canyon walls in horizontal fashion.

The owner of three aoudad trophies which grace the panelled walls of his local law office, Hampton has given up the shooting part of the hunt for the hunting part.

A guide for Armstrong County rancher Tom Christian, Hampton spends a week each fall during aoudad sheep season camping and hunting, helping out-of-staters and out-of-shapers spot the elusive aoudad.

That's where Hampton is this week, deep in the bowels of Palo Duro Canyon teaching a visiting hunter how to track and spot the animal which has become a hunter's favorite in Texas.

Aoudad season began Saturday and ends Friday and so well is the hunt regulated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that each hunter may kill only one sheep. Ranchers with land abutting the 120-mile long Palo Duro

Canyon are issued varying numbers of permits for the annual November hunt with the number depending on the acreage facing or in the canyon.

The ranchers may, in turn, sell their permits. Christian, though, runs an altogether different kind of operation during aoudad season. He offers big city hunters hunting with all the trimmings. For a fee, they are camped, dined and guided for the six-day season.

While Hampton enjoys the camping and dining portion of the season, his specialty is the hunt itself.

A new attorney working in the office of Dist. Atty. George Dowlen about six years ago, Hampton heard of the aoudad hunt and, after moving to Dallas to practice law, he came back with gear and rifle to partake of Christian's hospitality.

He returned to Dallas with a trophy and came back twice more to take two more trophies.

Last year, Hampton accounted for what he believes is the sheep which holds the sixth slot in the size record book for aoudads.

This year, he's just guiding — "I got enough," he says.

And, that's challenge enough.

"The biggest trick is just seeing them because they blend in so well with the terrain," Hampton said. "They're the same color as the dirt."

On many hunts, the stalking begins with finding tracks — possibly in a wheat field atop the canyon rim. The tracking leads to a good deal of eye-balling with field glasses.

"Then, if you can see them you have to stalk them to get close enough to shoot," the guide said. "And, that's not for the faint of heart because of where they are. They're usually not on top of the rim and they're not on the bottom. They're on the side of the roughest cliffs in the canyon — that's where they hang out."

Stalking is no easy chore because of the speed with which an aoudad can remove himself from

his resting place on a steep ledge.

"They can go straight up or straight down or straight across on a flat wall," Hampton said.

"You don't hunt them like you do sheep. The best way is to hunt them from the top. A sheep will primarily watch for predators, although there are no known predators of these sheep — nothing can keep up with them. But, there's no blind hunting on these things. And, you'll never talk to a guy who hasn't worked his tail off to get a sheep."

Hampton says if you can see a sheep after stalking, your problems have only just begun.

"Then you got to try to figure the best way to get there without him seeing you," he said. "They've got excellent vision. When you see one across the canyon, he may be only a mile from you, but that's as the crow flies and when you consider the distance you have to go on the ground it may be four or five miles."

Hunters have come from throughout the Southwest to hunt the sheep on the Christian spread and for many the hunt is successful.

Hampton said the hunters he guides average about a 60-70 per cent kill ratio. Few go away without at least a shot.

"There are some guys who come out and they think you're going to drive them out and say 'there he is,'" Hampton said. "They figure out real fast they have an appointment somewhere else and they leave or they get with it."

The aoudad hunt, Hampton says, appeals to a different breed of hunter — "the guys who want to do it the hard way."

"Anybody who's seen that canyon knows you don't just walk out there," he said. "This is for the hunter who wants to earn his trophy. And, I can tell you a sheep on the wall means more if you had to work to get him than some cat who has a drink in one hand and a gun in the other."

The sheep hunt and Palo Duro Canyon itself, Hampton believes, are among the best kept secrets in the state.

"There are some people here who don't even know there are sheep and deer out there," he said.



What they're after . . . a sheep trophy.

They can go straight up or
straight down or
straight across on a flat wall.

Pictures by John Wilson

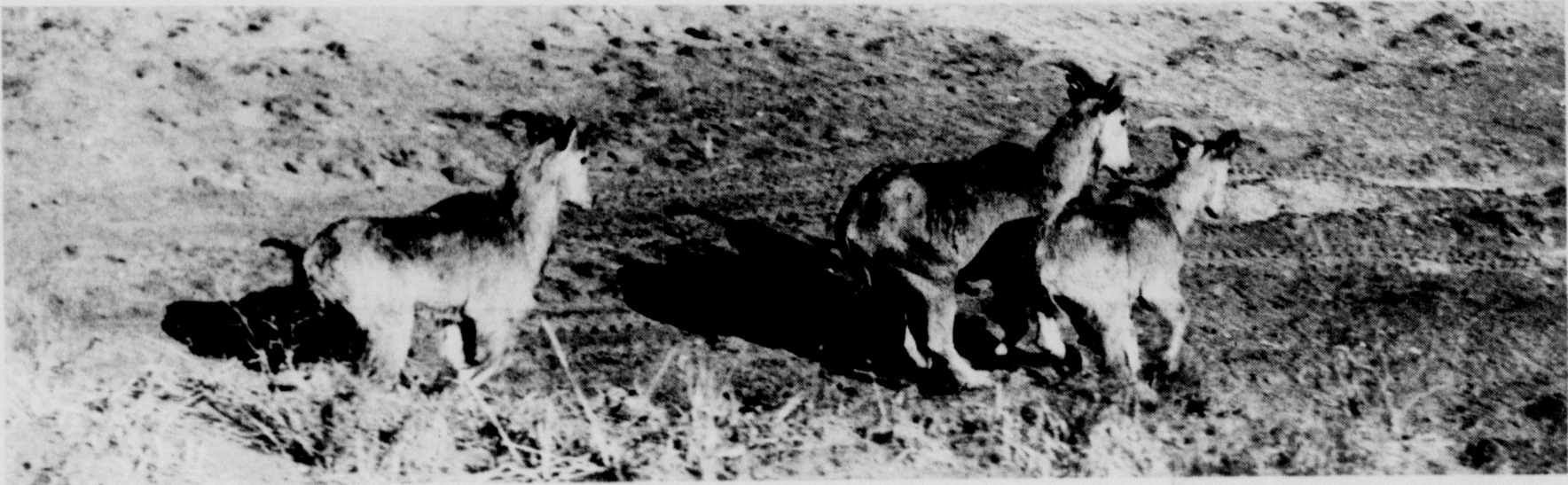


Photo Courtesy of Woody Pond
Aoudad sheep turned loose 15 years ago . . . heading for the cliffs.

The biggest trick is just seeing them
because they blend in so well



Tom Christian at dutch oven . . . good food before the hunt.



A time to pause and rest before returning to the canyon floor.

Appeals to "the guys who
want to do it the hard way."

Siesta Noticias

Fall Weather Suits Siesta Folks Fine

By DORIS McKEE
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL
weekend. Nice and sunny, not much wind, and no moisture. Hope we can have a few more of these nice days before it turns to snow and ice.

A VERY HAPPY, but belated birthday wish to Doris and Kenneth Wallace. They both celebrated birthdays last week, very quietly. She thought she was putting one over on me, but this will teach her not to try and hide things.

WANDA COFFELT had a Stanley Party last week. Seems everyone had a real good time.

ZANE WEST SPENT Saturday afternoon with Grandma (Pearl), while Larry and Donna and his folks went to the West Texas football game.

JON, DIANA AND Christi Hoffman made a quick trip to Wichita, Kan. this weekend. They went to get Diana's grandparents, Charles and Faye Diehl, who are going to live with them. A big welcome to Charles and Faye and we hope you'll be very happy here.

Marty Hoffman stayed with my family while his folks were gone. He just didn't want to make that long, fast trip to Kansas.

DUSTY WEST SPENT Saturday night with Jerry Huey in Canyon. Did I hear something about girls? Boy, Junior High age is a great age, isn't it!

HERE'S THE SPORTS report: The Gene Howe team wrestled the YMCA team at the Maverick Club at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Gene Howe lost by 3 points. Mickey Bays was ill and didn't get to wrestle. Tod McKee was pinned by his opponent. Better luck next time.

Our boys are wrestling for the first time, but with practice and will power, we will go far.

The Gene Howe team is now using the recreation room at Siesta for their night practices. A very warm thank you to the owner and manager of the park for allowing us this privilege.

Michael Coffelt who wrestled for the Lawndale team didn't get an opponent in their matches this weekend with Alamo. It was a very close match. Alamo won by a 25 to 24 point score.

SEEMS THE DOCTOR still hasn't released Pat Reed to go back to work. Maybe it won't be much longer now.

Scott Pingle is out of the hospital and doing O.K. now. Just stay that way.

Susie Singleton came home from the hospital last Wednesday. Sure hope all is going well now.

Talked to Sandy Floyd, she has been spending a lot of her time at Northwest Texas Hospital. She got out of there the first of last week, but Mitch Griffiths, her son, didn't get to come home until this Sunday. Seems his leg will be in a cast for quite awhile.

WAS TALKING TO Eunice Rinehart. She and Barney haven't been anywhere lately. She was a little under the weather last week and had to go see the doctor. Said she is O.K. now. As a matter of fact she said she was "fine as Frog's Hair."

She and Barney did have lunch Sorority Chapter Conducts Business

A regular business meeting for Chi Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was held Monday evening, Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. Don Rozell with Marge Sharp, president, in charge of activities.

Plans were discussed about a drawing for western wear to be held by the chapter on Dec. 4. Tickets are \$1 and are available from members of the chapter.

Program for the evening was presented by a guest, Genelle Bourland, who gave a demonstration and facial featuring Merle Norman Cosmetics.

Linda Cooper was extended the "ritual of jewels" at the chapter meeting which was attended by members including Nell Haws, Carrie Bertrand, Jerri Rozell, Sandy Martin, Linda Cooper, Liz Thompson, Marge Sharp and Marilyn Pitt.

Next chapter meeting will be Dec. 2 at the home of Liz Thompson, south of the city.

Attends Funeral Rites

Mrs. Rae Walters has returned from Denver, Colo., where she attended the funeral services for a brother-in-law, Milton B. Small. Mr. Small was a former resident in the Wayside Community.

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guests on Friday, Melanie and Tom McWilliams, Jr., who recently moved to Albuquerque were back here for a visit. Also on Sunday Bob Rinehart came out to visit his folks and brought a lady friend with him. Everyone had a very nice visit.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY has not been meeting lately. There has been so much sickness and everyone was tired and wanted a rest. Hopefully we will get back into the swing of things before long.

CHRISTMAS IS JUST 33 days away. It is fast creeping up on us. I feel pretty good about it, because I have just about all my shopping done. Read in Adam last week that it should be O.K. to decorate outside this year. Maybe it will really feel like Christmas if we can get all decorated again.

LOTS OF PEOPLE have sickness in their families, but most of us never think a bad illness will hit ours. At this time our family is experiencing one of those dreaded things. Royce and I were in Lubbock last week to see Royce's sister, LaVera and her husband Gayland.

Gayland is in Methodist Hospital and has been for about four weeks this time. He is a diabetic and has been since he was 14 years old. He is 32 now and has been totally disabled for over a year. He has had one eye removed and is considered legally blind in the other one. He goes on the kidney machine twice

a week. There are lots of other things wrong with him. LaVera keeps a continuous vigil over him, while friends and relatives take care of their four children.

It is a very sad situation, but has made Royce and I much more aware of just how much we have to be thankful for.

IT IS TIME to sign off for now. Keep on reading.

Thought for this week: "Be less." very thankful for what you have, because lots of people have much

See ya.
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FESTIVE HOLIDAY FOODS were demonstrated for local women and high school students attending two food shows held Tuesday at the Farm Bureau Building in Canyon. At the afternoon foods show, Becky Hall, county extension agent, left, and demonstrator, Willie Daugherty serve a "feast of foods" to area women including Mrs. Lula Haralson, shown.

Festive Holiday Foods Are Demonstrated Here

The annual "Festive Foods" show presented by Southwestern Public Service Company home economists was held Tuesday at the Farm Bureau Building in Canyon.

Programs, both morning and afternoon, were under the sponsorship of the Randall County Family Living Committee and the Home Demonstration Council of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

About 175 homemakers from throughout the community including several home economics foods classes from Canyon High School attended the foods demonstrations.

Along with festive foods for the holiday, various home decorations were also shown by the demonstrators: Ernestine Gary (morning) and Willie Daugherty (afternoon). The demonstrators were assisted by Georgia Fox

and Inez Martin, respectively, and presented the demonstrations on behalf of Marilyn O'Dowd, home service advisor with the SWPS office in Amarillo, who had been slated to give the programs but was delayed due to an illness.

The holiday foods were prepared using the new Touch and Cook Range with ceramic cooktop on loan from Anderson Appliance. Several other small portable appliances including an

electric knife, blender, and the new individual ceramic cooktop for table preparation were used in the demonstrations on Tuesday.

A recipe booklet of 'Festive Foods' for the 1974 holidays was presented to participating homemakers at the programs. The 20-page booklets contain sections for appetizers, beverages, breads, confections, desserts, main dishes, salads, and vegetables.

Needlepoint Designers Give Guest Day Program

Paw Prints, a series of original designed needlepoint canvases, were displayed and discussed by Linda Poff, Nancy Cates and Lamoine Moore at the November 15 meeting of the University Study Club at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon.

The three women were originators of a needlepoint club in Austin, while each of their husbands were serving as representatives to the Texas Legislature. They later began designing their own original needlepoint canvases and are responsible for designing dining chair covers in wildflowers of Texas for the Governor's Mansion.

The needlepoint designers take special orders for their original Paw Print canvases which are also sold throughout the area in stores.

Mrs. John Childs, USC president, was in charge of the business meeting for the club and Mrs. James Murphy White reported on the club's "apple for

Wives, Etc. Buffet

Slated For Friday

Phil and Andy Dietz are scheduled to entertain members and guests of Wives, Etc. at a buffet dinner Friday, Nov. 22, at the Amarillo Club.

Both entertainers are graduates of West Texas State University and play guitar professionally with the group "Vicki and the Royalhearts." They will present a program of folk music and light comedy for the affair.

The buffet will be followed with dancing for Wives, Etc. members and guests. Reserved tickets were handled by Mrs. Tom Cannon and Mrs. John Childs.

High Prices For Sugar Here To Stay--Prof.

A West Texas State University professor of agriculture business and economics, Don Williams, says high sugar prices are here to stay because of devastating weather around the world. He also states what the consumers may expect in the future.

"We will never see the time again where we can buy five pounds of sugar for 99 cents with a five dollar purchase," Williams said.

He continued by saying that devastating weather has been the main factor in high sugar prices over the last six months.

"Russia, known as an exporter of sugar, has this year had to import sugar bought on the world market," he said. "The U.S. must import about one-half of their sugar bought on the world markets."

If High Plains sugar beet growers can get their crop harvested

the teacher's project where apples were presented to teachers and student teachers at Gene Howe this year.

Plans were discussed by the club for the Christmas party, steak dinner and games to begin at 7 p.m. December 6 at the Nolan Henson home for club members, husbands and other guests.

Friday's meeting was "guest day" for the club as about 30 members attended bringing as guests Mesdames Bill Kent, Alex Tenorio, Raymond Hinders, Benny Lippold, Dwayne Dennis, Chuck Smallwood, Gordon Williams and Ed Harrell.

Shower Honors Susan Bewley

A personal shower honoring Miss Susan Bewley, bride-elect of Danny Miller, was held Saturday afternoon at the Merle Pitt home, 2614 10th Avenue.

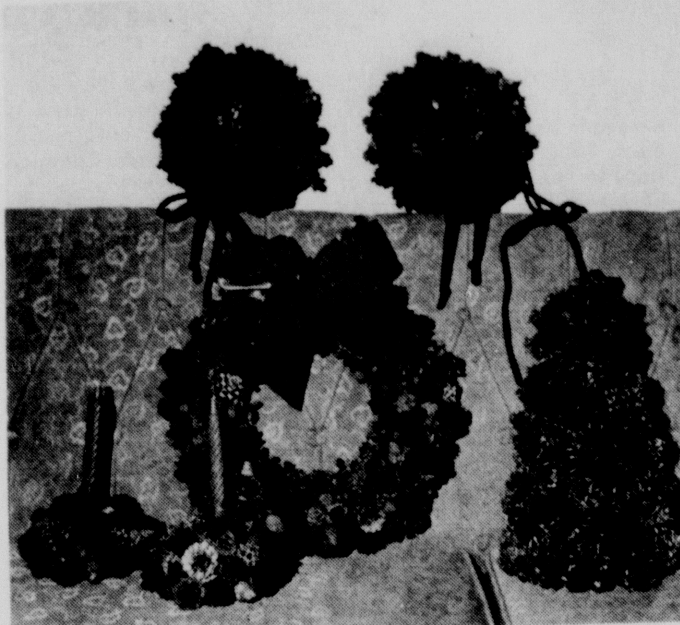
Miss Bewley and Miller are planning to marry December 28 and her colors of brown and yellow were used for the decorations at the shower where cookies and punch were served.

An arrangement of handcrafted and natural flowers in hues of yellow, gold and brown in a lead crystal bowl decorated the refreshment table.

Co-hostesses for the shower

Social Pioneers Needing Members

Canyon's Social Pioneer Club is facing the possibility of disbandment, according to a report by Mrs. Rae Walters, unless new members are gained soon. The club will be meeting Dec. 19 and any woman interested in the club is asked to contact Mrs. Walters at 655-3762.



PINE CONE DECORATIONS for the holidays ahead were displayed and discussed by Mrs. Billy (Margaret) Reid at last Thursday's meeting of the Canyon Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Mary Weeks. Displayed were a pine cone wreath, kissing balls on velvet ropes, and candle holders made with pine cones.

Cash Rewards Offered For Paintings Return

Rewards are being offered by the Happy Artists Studio for the return of four paintings which disappeared from a display of 35 paintings taken to an exhibit and sale at the Camelot-Ramada Inn

at 2508 I-40 East recently.

The 35 paintings were from the Happy, Tex. chapter of the Artists Studio and were taken to the exhibit on Oct. 18. The paintings were found to be missing Nov. 15 when studio representatives went to remove the unsold paintings.

The missing paintings include two water colors by Mary Moody, one depicting an old homestead in the midst of trees entitled "Once Loved," and another titled "Dude's Inn" in India ink. Both paintings measure approximately 18 x 22 inches.

Also missing is an abstract enamel on glass by Gaytha titled "Into The Future" which measures approximately 12 x 16 inches and depicts two small children against a bright background.

Among the list of missing works is an oil by Ruth Maynard featuring a cocker spaniel which measures about 12 x 16 inches.

According to Ernestine Artists Studio, a reward of \$50 is offered by the Happy Artists

Joe Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Studio for the safe return of an un-Rae Walters, V. B. Hubbard, damaged condition and/or \$250 Delpha Downing, Irma Money, for the safe return of all four T. E. Beard, Gladis Samples, missing paintings. Mrs. Danner Hazel Wells and Mrs. Bob Caldwell, a guest. Happy

Porcelain Artists Paint Game Birds

The painting of game birds was demonstrated by Mrs. Emzy May of Claude at the November meeting of the Palo Duro Porcelain Art Club of Canyon meeting in her home Friday, Nov. 15.

Mrs. May stressed the basic fundamentals of art in relation to designs and pointed out the geometric shapes found in everything the artist paints. Values, hue and intensity were discussed during the demonstration as she painted the second fire on an eagle.

Mrs. Lewis Morrison, president, was in charge of the club's business meeting and plans were made for the club's exhibit to be held March 1-15 at the Bank of the Southwest in Amarillo. The committee chairmen gave their reports.

The afternoon was spent in painting game birds with Mrs. May giving members helpful suggestions. Those present were

Women's Chamber Planning Dinner On December 3

A catered Christmas dinner of the women's division of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce will be held December 3 and tickets are being handled by Mrs. Evelyn Trice, division chairman, 655-7987.

The dinner will be held at the Canyon Community Center for members, prospective and other guests and will include reports from the various nominating committees and a program by James Hanson, director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Seasonal music will be presented for the group that evening by Terry Landrum and his wife, Emily.

Highland HD Club Members Hold Meet

Highland Home Demonstration Club meets November 13 at the Jones Hales home with five members attending as Mrs. Bernard Grabber, president, conducted the business meeting.

Council delegate, Mrs. Boyd Elliott, gave a regular council report and Mrs. Grabber reported on council recommendations for the year.

Plans were discussed for a Thanksgiving luncheon and program to be presented by Becky Hall, County Extension Agent, at the November 21 meeting at 12 noon in the home of Mrs. Bernard Grabber.

Mesdames Jack Jennings of Canyon; Lynn Bennett, Jimmie Christal, Lewis Morrison, Harvey Todd and Garland Toney, all of Amarillo; Sam Morgan and Joe Kendall of Hereford; C.D. Taylor and Ernest White of Happy; Melvin May of Dumas and Mrs. Emzy May of Claude, hosts.

Next meeting for the club will be a Christmas party to be held Dec. 13 in the home of Mrs. Lewis Morrison, Rt. 2, Amarillo.

Steak Dinner Honors Guests

Mothers and other guests of Chi Upsilon chapter members were honored at a steak dinner on Nov. 11 at Merritt's Steakhouse.

Sorority members attending were Viola Taylor with her guest, Fay Pitt, Carrie Bertram with Mrs. George Ritter as guest; Liz Thompson with her mother, Nicki Roche; Marge Sharp with chapter advisor, Monita Benham; Nell Haws with Catherine Thompson; Jerry Rozell with guests, Dot Allen and Cornele Montgomery; Linda Cooper with Alice Gerdson as guest; Sandy Martin with Connie Strieley (the chapter's adopted daughter from the Amarillo Children's Home); Marion Thompson with chapter advisor, Juanita Johnston; and Marilyn Pitt with guest, Joyce Love.

Home Care-Repair Series To Begin

"You Can Do It" is the basis for a new six part educational television series on home care and repairs to begin Saturday, November 23 at 1 p.m. on KAMR-TV (Channel 4, Amarillo) according to Randall County Extension Agent, Becky Hall.

"This program series is designed to teach viewers the simple, money-saving care and maintenance techniques for home care," stated Mrs. Hall. The Randall County Family Living Committee is co-sponsoring the program series with the television station.

The series was created and produced by home economics specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, through a special Department of Agriculture grant and is being aired statewide on an alternating basis.

On the first program Saturday, Nov. 23, the series hostess, Cindy Kidwell, will be telling

viewers what to do for simple electrical repairs in the program entitled "Shock Of Your Life" featuring repairs for a wall switch, percolator plug and outlet.

Bulletins on any of the subjects taught during the series will be available at no charge through the County Extension Office, 655-3341, or at the office in the Randall County Courthouse.

Other programs in the series will be: "Cleaning On A Shoe-string," "Faucet Fixes," "Toilet Tuneups," "Wise Up-Tighten Up" and "What's Afoot in Carpet Care."

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	Operating Fund	Food Service Fund	Enterprise Fund	Interest & Bonded Debt Fund	Designated Purpose Fund	Total
Opening Cash Balance 9-1-73	\$ 265,168	\$ 30,500	\$ 26,264	\$ 7,114	\$ 3,757	\$ 332,803
Receipts						
Local Sources	956,090	162,497	235,114	255,164		1,608,865
County Sources	591					591
State Sources	1,855,764	35,295		13,339	22,177	1,926,575
Sale of Property	15,830					15,830
Incoming Transfers	3,659					3,659
Interfund Transfers	1,688					1,688
Investments Sold	405,000			379,033		784,033
Reimbursements	14,589				224	14,813
Insurance Proceeds	14,447					14,447
Total Cash Receipts	\$ 3,267,658	\$ 197,792	\$ 235,114	\$ 647,536	\$ 22,401	\$ 4,370,501
Total Funds Available	\$ 3,532,826	\$ 228,292	\$ 261,378	\$ 654,650	\$ 26,158	\$ 4,703,304
Disbursements						
Budgetary Disbursements	\$ 2,968,891			\$ 299,718	\$ 18,348	\$ 3,286,957
Reimbursed Expenditures & Refunds	14,610				224	14,834
Food Service Fund		203,137				203,137
Enterprise Funds			236,869			236,869
Interfund Transfers	1,383				1,352	2,735
Investments Purchased	485,000			299,033		784,033
Prior Years Payables Liquidated	24,823					24,823
Prior Year Accrued Expenses	542					542
Prepaid Insurance Reserve Inc.	2,446					2,446
Returned Checks Not Deposited	94					94
Petty Cash-Tax Office Increased	100					100
Prepaid Payroll	1,478					1,478
Total Cash Disbursements	\$ 3,499,367	\$ 203,137	\$ 236,869	\$ 598,751	\$ 19,924	\$ 4,558,048
Closing Cash Balance 8-31-74	33,459	25,155	24,509	55,899	6,234	145,256
Less: Accts. Payable 8-31-74	17,250				3,000	20,250
Add: Accts. Rec. 8-31-74	44,354					44,354
Add: Cert. of Deposit 8-31-73	100,000					100,000
Balance 8-31-74	\$ 160,563	\$ 25,155	\$ 24,509	\$ 55,899	\$ 3,234	\$ 269,360

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Gene Howe News

Chili Lovers Wanted On Friday

By TROYCE MULHERIN
Chili Supper Greetings:
O.K., EAGER EATERS: This time. This Friday at Gene Howe School. There will again be three serving lines to hopefully hurry chili lovers to their delicious repast!

This annual PTA sponsored event, will take place between 5 and 8 p.m. Anyone who just happens to be in the building and hasn't eaten yet will not be turned away sharply at 8, though.

Homemade chili or hot dogs, beans, crackers, pie or cake, and choice of drinks (coffee, coke or milk, that is) is the proffered menu for Friday night dining. Bound to be lip-smackin' good!

Ticket costs have not fallen prey to inflation, believe it or not! Same as last year. \$1.25 will get anyone in except preschoolers, who will pay 50 cents at the door.

The PTA encourages your participation in this community event! Please come — you will enjoy! Lots of moms and dads and teachers and patrons donate a lot of time, a lot of help, and lots and lots of work to ensure a successful and honestly good eating time!

See you Friday at our school!

THIS WEEK END'S Arts in Action extravaganza at the Civic Center is marked clearly on a lot of calendars! Your attendance to this "really big show" is also encouraged.

Happen to know that several Gene Howe-Canyon area artists are planning on being there. Mack White will have his welded sculptures there. (The Mulherins just happen to be the proud owners of several of his creations — great!) Many of you readers are familiar with his excellent windmills — he also has some absolutely darling buggies, covered wagons, big-wheeled bicycles, and — well you will just have to go to see the rest.

ENJOYED VISITING WITH Lloyd Welch during the Home Arts Show last week end at the Federation Building in Amarillo. Mr. Welch and Dave Corley are in the "bobbed" wire field. They have collected all kinds of barbed wire and mounted same on beautifully finished pieces of wood. These two gentlemen will also be at the Civic Center.

Lloyd Welch related that their most popular item was one cut in the shape of Texas, with the "bobbed" wire being attached thereto. These are really attractive and unusual — would make excellent gifts.

BEST FRIEND (Joyce Thompson) and I will also be at the Civic Center. We really enjoy giving our families a vacation away from us. We really enjoy the exposure to such excellent and fine arts. And, we really enjoy the visiting. So, if you get there, (and, you will miss a lot if you don't get there) come by and say "Hi."

Guess I should mention that Joyce (durn her) is becoming well known for her jewelry creations. She uses the lost wax process. Her work is real interesting and purty! (Durn her).

IN CASE YOU missed it, last week was Book Week. Elizabeth Wilson, Gene Howe's librarian, didn't miss this grand opportunity! The library sponsored a bookmarker contest. Participants designed and created very individualized bookmarkers!

Kevin Oliver won first place in the contest with his bookmark, "Brighty of the Grand Canyon."

Second place honors were shared by Lori Kitten and LaMelva Fry. Lori patterned her bookmark after "The Gingerbread Man," and LaMelva borrowed from the book, "The Borrowers."

Third place honors were shared by Kym Hyman who based her bookmark on "Snow White," and John Ashley. John based his creation on "Little House on the Prairie."

Honorable mention went to Catana Black, who chose "Black Beauty" on which to design her bookmark; to Teresa Polvadore — "Wright Brothers;" to Michele Whitehead — "Boxcar Children;" to Troy Cates — "Lookout for Pirates;" and to Andrea Sisemore — "Snow White."

Margie Phillips, Mrs. Deckard, Mrs. Scroggins and Elizabeth served as contest judges. Winners were awarded a yummy candy bar.

FURTHER OBSERVANCE OF Book Week found several sixth grade students participating in a play created specially for Book Week. The name of such production was, "The Sausage on the End of the Nose."

The cast of characters is as follows: Boy: Stan Ely; Bookworm: Roger Robertson; The High King: Matt Brown; Mary Poppins: DeAnna Henwood; a Bear called Paddington: Teresa Stone; Ramona the Pest: Cathy Call; Homer Price: Billy Gervasi; Fairy Tales: Sheila Hicks; Cook Book: Barbara Campsey; Human Body: Daryl Hawkins; History: Mike Bailey; and Art: Shelley Shenk and Crystal Ballard.

As you have probably gathered



by now, the actors played the parts of books. The plot involved the treatment of books — including lolly-pop scarred books; egg stained cook books; mud, crayon, and pencil marked books finally got their say. Pity poor "Fairy Tales" — it almost, just almost got left standing on the shelf with a sausage on the end of its nose. Am not going to tell you how this particular book got rid of the sausage — you will just have to read it again to find out.

GENE HOWE'S JUNIOR Scouts (fourth grade level) have been busy, busy, busy, under the leadership of Margaret Davis and Mary Wilcox. The girls greatly enjoyed a campout which happened during warmer weather, of course. October 31st was an important day for our girls, as they enjoyed a mother-daughter tea in the Davis home. Most enjoyable.

The scouts latest excursion was in the form of an educational trip to the Mary E. Bivins Library. The library was toured more in terms of being a historical landmark than in terms of learning about the workings of the library. Badge work deemed that our youngsters delve into a community service study — so, they picked the library with its attending historical value.

Scout cadets, Clair Davis and Sherry Manning, assist Margaret and Mary with the Girls. The scouts in this Troop include Michele Arnett, Paula Bennett, Tammy Beaty, Catana Black, Shellie Camouse, Denise Cox, Becky Detton, Pam Favreau, Nancy Inman, Gemma Johnson, Denise Morgan, Kathy Schumann, Jeanette Spencer, Tonya Thompson, Lori Triplett and Tammy Cox. (Don't let on that you know this girls, but, Mrs. Davis sure speaks highly of you).

GOT CAUGHT WITH my pencil draggin' on this next news item. Sure regret that, too, 'cause this exciting news should have been shared with you earlier.

The lovely Missy Reagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Reagan, became the bride of David Boykin on Oct. 30th. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Boykin of Northfield, Tex. The couple were united in marriage at Clarendon.

Mrs. David Boykin nee Missy Reagan

Missy is a graduate of Canyon High and is majoring in elementary education at Clarendon College. David is majoring in farm management at the college in Clarendon and is a graduate of Matador High. Mr. and Mrs. Boykin will be residing in Northfield while completing their college studies.

Missy and David have been honored at several showers held in the Clarendon and Northfield areas. We send very best wishes to this fine young couple — may you have many, many happy years together.

WELL, CONGRATS TO the wrestling team at Gene Howe. The search for a practice place and mats has ended! The team has organized, with the untiring help of Jan Meier, Ray Myers, Larry Bays and J. T. Jolley. Jan relates that the team has participated in two meets already. One was with the city-wide membership of the Y.M.C.A. and the other with the Maverick Club.

Mike Myers pinned his worthy opponent, as did Michael Rhea and Chris Baker! As time goes on, and since practice sessions have begun, more and more of these youngsters will be racking up wins.

A tournament is scheduled for Dec. 14th at Caprock at 2:00. Awards will be given following this tournament. A meet is scheduled for Nov. 24th at 3:00 at the Y.M.C.A., in which our youngsters will wrestle youngsters from Willow Vista. On Dec. 7th, our boys will conquer wrestlers from Sunrise School at the Maverick Club.

Team members include Chris Baker, Tracy Pruitt, Mickey Bays, Casey Myers, Mike Myers, Cory Myers, Michael Rhea, Todd Jolley, Donnie Myers, Mike Celey, Todd Howard, Steve Ford, Todd Glover, Todd McKee, Cletis Belyeu, Jerry Bloz, Jimmy Bloz, Chuck Fritts, Stan Ford, Mike Lister and Don Meier. Cletis, Jerry, Jimmy, and Chuck joined the team even though they go to an Amarillo school.

Other adult-types giving a helping hand with this under-

Student In Psi Chi

Mrs. Shirley Anne Gomez, West Texas State University senior psychology major, has been initiated into Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology.

She is the wife of Al Gomez of 1905 Fourth Ave., Canyon.

taking include Jimmy Pruitt and Janey Baker. Janey is on the uniform committee — in fact, she is the uniform committee.

All these youngsters wrestle other youngsters of like weight and age categories. We wish them a very successful and rewarding "new endeavor!" And, Jan wouldn't mind at all if someone wanting to join or wanting to help in some way would call him at 352-4450.

THE THANKSGIVING SCHOOL HOLIDAYS are Nov. 28th and 29th.



HERITAGE WOMAN'S CLUB president, Mrs. Jimmy Marrs, standing left, visits with members of the Les Amies Juniors Club who were special guests at the HWC meeting Monday evening. Les Amies members are, Barbara Oliver, seated left, and Sharla Wright; and standing, (l-r) Roma Johnson, Mary Ann Heiman and Laura Taylor.

HELP! HELP! HELP! Any one with some drawing (still life, figures, houses, trees, birds, flowers, animals, etc., etc., etc.), who would just happen to have a free hour a week or every two weeks — we need you! Call me for details. Please. Pretty please!

THANKS FOR THE use of the hall.

IN SOME CASES, "maturing" means "wearing out."

Troyce — 352-6053

Heritage Woman's Club Program Features 'Indian Jewelry'

Heritage Woman's Club members met Monday evening, Nov. 18, at the Episcopal Center for a program on "making Indian jewelry" which was given by Pam Fuller and arranged by the Arts Department of the club.

The meeting was opened with the patriotic song "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Claudine Lehman and the HWC president, Marion Marrs, conducted a business meeting during which the treasurer's report from the recent UNICEF trick-or-treat project showed \$173.83. The UNICEF drive was handled jointly by the Heritage Woman's Club, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the Les Amies Juniors Club.

Members answered roll call with a brief mention of a current international news item and were entertained with a skit on parliamentary procedure given by Mesdames Orrell Vise, Carl Hollabaugh, Olan Lehman, Phil Pennington, Mike McAtee and Eugene Colgan.

Special guests for the evening were the Les Amies Juniors Club which has been newly federated this fall at the TFWC Fall Board Meeting. The federated club for high school girls will receive its charter during the Top of Texas District's spring convention in Amarillo during April 1975.

Mrs. Larry Brandon gave a report on the 'war on rape,' a new statewide project of federated clubs, and noted that the Heritage Woman's Club will be participating in the project by selling a new Mini-Guard Siren for women to carry in their purses. The alarms sell for \$3.50 and are available from Mrs. Brandon, 655-7630, in a local effort to reduce crimes of all types.

Posters and artwork following the theme "I Love America" by first through third grade students were displayed at the meeting Monday evening and clothing items were collected by the group for distribution to Girlstown, U.S.A.

Golden Spread Chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes presented certificates for the 'Mothers March of 1974' to Marietta Crowder and to Mrs. Orrell Vise who will be community chairman for the 'Mothers March of 1975.' The certificates

were presented by Judy Wilson. Bob Hogue.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames Olan Lehman, Carl Hollabaugh, Larry Brandon and Jimmy Marrs. Next meeting for the club will be December 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Virginia Cotton, 1403 Hillcrest.



"THE ART OF MAKING INDIAN JEWELRY" was discussed by Pam Fuller at Heritage Woman's Club meeting Monday evening, November 18, as she displayed a variety of Indian jewelry which she had made for about 1/3 of the current selling price. Ms. Fuller discussed how to make original Navaho, Zuni and Hopi jewelry and where to obtain the necessary beads, turquoise, and silver for constructing the jewelry. A graduate of the University of Kentucky with a B.A. in political science, Ms. Fuller stated that she often finds ideas in leading department stores across the country for her jewelry making.

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